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Twelfth Night Takes Shape

Twelfth Night, one of Shakespeare's liveliest comedies, will be presented by the Sophomore class on March 9 and 10.

This ambitious endeavor is being directed by Mr. Henry Fetterman and produced by Frances Carter. Shakespeare has never been performed on the MN stage, let alone by sophomores. Mr. Fetterman is therefore working his cast and crew unusually hard. The cast rehearses every night and Saturdays, and the set is gradually taking shape.

The set is based on an Elizabethan dollhouse, characterized by a 22 foot tower and cantilevered balcony. It is divided into three main sections representing the Duke's castle, a courtyard, and Olivia's palace.

A chamber music orchestra will provide authentic sounds of Shakespeare's era. A harpsichord will be approximated by placing thumbtacks on the hammers of piano keys.

The make-up will be very elaborate. Bald pates with false hair will help age our fledgling actors and actresses. Costumes will be in the same style as Elizabethan clothing.

Brad Walters is the production manager; Karen Hendrix and Pam Monaco are student directors; Tom Heggestad, master carpenter; Paul Williams, master electrician, Jeff Shimer, light design; John Ellis, set design; Don Cambell, technical coordinator; Jill Rosen, Costumes; and Jeff Shandler, make-up.

Parent Forum Discusses Discipline

On Friday, February 2, at 9:30 A.M., a Parent Forum was held in the auditorium. Any parent of a senior high student was invited to come and discuss the topic "School Discipline."

Dr. Sauers began by stating that our school follows a "conservative line of thinking" which "reflects the attitude of the parents." He added that Marple Newtown was "holding out"on three areas: smoking, open campus, and attendance of class.

Sex, drugs, parental conflicts, and peer pressure were cited by Dr. Sauers as the main problems facing students. He felt that although the school still had a drug problem, it was on the decline, with an associated rise in drinking. He also stated that pregnant girls "have every right to continue their education." The teaching of contraception, however, is prohibited by the state.

The one thing that Dr. Sauers said he would not tolerate was "disrespect towards teachers." He added

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Hi-Q Comes in Second

Marple Newtown Hi-Q team competed with Haverford and Darby-Colwyn on February 1 in their first match of this season. Haverford was high scorer for the afternoon with 42 in their second match. Marple Newtown and Darby-Colwyn, in their first match, scored 34 and 15 respectively. MN's 34 was the highest first round score of the season.

Linda Alle, Tom Heggestad, George Jakubson, and Frank Ostroff represented Marple Newtown. Scotts Hi-Q, a game involving intellectual competition, was originated and is sponsored by Scott Paper Company.

Hi-Q is similar to College Bowl, a television program. Three teams consisting of 4 students are asked questions worth 4 points from categories such as Current Events, Science, Music, Literature, and U.S. Government. There are three questions from each of these categories, one for each team. Once the question is read, the team members have 15 seconds to answer it. If they do not give a response or answer incorrectly, the other teams may attempt to answer. However, they only receive one point for it. Occasionally there is a tossup question which is open to all teams for four points.

Mr. Metka, sponsor of the Marple Newtown teams, introduced the assembly. Scott's Hi-Q is celebrating their 25th anniversary.

Chamber of Commerce Introduces TIP

As of February 5, 1973, the Delaware County Chamber of Commermce has introduced a program called T.I.P., Turn In Pushers.

The intent of this program is to encourage individuals to phone in information concerning drug pushers in the area. No names are asked and rewards are offered to those responsible for convictions. The Chamber of Commerce has donated $1000 for the purpose of rewards; private funds will supply additional demands.

The program is patterned after a similar program in Tampa, Florida, which has had the following results: Out of 7500 phone calls, 44 arrests were made, leading to 43 convictions. To turn in a pusher, one must dial the specified number and report all information to those receiving the calls. Code names are given to enable callers to collect rewards if and when a conviction is achieved.

Names in the News

The Mar News extends congratulations to:

Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards-
Renee Conroy

Evening Bulletin Distinguished Student Award-
Linda Alle

Boy of the Month-
Jim Chung

Girl of the Month-
Linda Alle

Student of the Month-
Mitch Goldenberg

Designer of a brotherhood button-
Larry Bloom

THE TIGER'S EYE

"I'm sorry, but this practice will have to be discontinued."

"Oh, no! Please, Mr. Principal, sir! You can't do that."

"I know you've put a lot of hard work into this, and you've all had your fun, but the psychological after effects are too strong to ignore. My mind is made up. I've got to go now."

"Holy meatballs. Why did he do that?"

"I guess he was pressured by parents."

"Oh. What do they know anyhow? Who are they to say what the Hi Stigma Hi Club can and cannot do? It makes me so mad."

"He's right, you know."

"What are you talking about? Right about what?"

"The psychological mish-mash. How do you think a girl feels when she doesn't get one and everybody else is walking around with one. You know that, Uh, whatserface, uh, that Prunella Frump, well she must have gotten five or six."

"Are you kidding?" I thought she wouldn't get any."

"Not only that, but Ophelia Mongrel didn't get any and everybody thought she'd pull in at least ten."

"Well shave my beard! What's going on?"

"Beats me.I heard that Seborrina Looseflap went home and nearly killed herself because things didn't turn out the way she expected."

"She didn't get any."

"No, she got a dozen."

"Yeah, well I don't think they have any right to cut us off. This is the only time somebody can really show how he feels about somebody else.Let me tell you, they ain't heard the last of me yet."

But all attempts were futile, and Marple Newtown's time-honored tradition of Toadstool day was discontinued.

MY MARK

Three One-Acts Breed Controversy

A quite memorable event in MN theatre (or an easily forgettable one depending upon how you look at it) took place on the ninth and tenth of February. For the first time a performance was given that had been prepared completely without adult supervision or control. In other words, the three one act plays presented were student-chosen, student-casted, student-directed and student-supervised.

Were the three one act plays"pure, unadulterated smut" as one lady was heard to exclaim, or were they valid, meaningful experiments in theatre? I believe this to be a logical starting point, considering the subject matter of Witness and Line. What is "tasteful" and what is "tasteless?" There is no firm boundary between the two; in fact, I think it is impossible to have a universal standard for good taste or poor taste. Such a decision must be an individual one based upon a person's cultural heritage, his education and his life experiences. Taste is something that cannot be dictated.

Those that condemn these plays as tasteless, obscene and improper, or attempt to prevent their performance, are, I believe, in the wrong. If someone finds their subject matter offensive, he may simply ignore them and stay home, or get up and walk out of the performance.The important decision is whether one should view these plays, not whether they should be available for viewing.

This discussion raises yet another question. Were these plays suitable for a high school audience? I think that anyone who answers "no" is fooling himself, hiding his head in the sand. As much as I hate cliches, this is 1973, not 1873, and we have long ago lost our innocence.

Line was unquestioningly my favorite play. The most mature acting and directing abilities were found in this odd piece that verged on the absurd. It was a joy to watch the intricate balance between one character's speech and another's action. The play seemed interminable in spots, but still the action kept charging along its irreverent,rebellious course.

Ann Leiper

FACULTY FORUM

I agree wholeheartedly with the suggestions expressed in last week's Mar News concerning the value of exploring alternative choices educating some students.

May I point out that there already exists at MN one program which does provide a meaningful type of education which is not presented in the traditional way, namely, the Distributive Educational program. This program has been in existence for eleven years. Unfortunately, some members of the school community have stereotyped the Distributive Education students as "losers" and have even counseled interested students against exploring the possibilities of the course.

Consider what is available- a work study program which combines morning classes with afternoons free for working in a distributive job of the student's choice. The classroom work varies, depending upon the interest and the job requirements of the student. Each student can work independently to improve whatever skills and attitudes he or she needs on the job,or can pursue independent study in merchandise information.

In the past, speakers from various businesses in the area have been invited to speak to and be questioned by members of the class.

Distributive Education is the only program standing which offers credits for both classroom work and job experience. It is open to Seniors and Juniors.

I would welcome the op-

Letters to the Editors

Come To Girls' Track!

Dear Editors,

This letter is directed in particular to all the able-bodied girls of Marple Newtown. I want to direct their attention and interest to Marple Newtown's young

We Are Soft on Criminals

Dear Editors,

The senseless shooting of Senator Stennis in Washington has proved what I feared to be true. Now I know the Supreme Court made

Happenings Around Town

CONTEMPORARY WORKS
CIVIC CENTER MUSEUM -
Feb. 20 Four for Broadway.
SPECTRUM -
Feb. 26 Santana
Feb. 17 Seals & Croft with Roy G. Cannon

Feb. 21 St. Joseph vs. St. John
Feb. 24 Temple vs. Villanova
Feb. 28 LaSalle vs. Villanova

76ers at the Spectrum
Feb. 16 Detroit

claim it to be a waste of time, but I believe firmly in the purpose of our club, which is to procure good athletes who are in excellent physical condition and provide (some day) stiff competition for neighboring schools.

Before our club attains its goals, it must get off the ground and become an official school team. Miss Smith, our coach, has persuaded Mr. Bonder to grant us a school charter, and now our dream of becoming a team is finally within our grasp, but before this can ever happen, the lacking interest in Girls' Track has to be pepped up. The triweekly practices recently have been attended by only 7 or 8 dedicated girls. Where are all those other 48 strangers who appaar in the Girls' Track Club yearbook pictures which were taken back in November?

Maybe I am wrong to be speaking out now at this late date, because when this letter is printed the Girls' Track Club may only be a sad memory. I just want to make one last attempt to wake up some of the lazy, bored students into becoming just a little bit involved in school affairs. Without at least 15 girls the sweat of the handful will become an exercise in futility. Let's get going, girls. Come to practice, lose those 10 pounds around the middle and become a better person just for trying. Even if you are not the greatest athlete in the world, a little bit of practice can do wonders.

Dedication to the team will pay off in the long run. I just hope it's not too late to save our club.

Track enthusiast

citizens. Robbers will be less hesitant about carrying a gun with them and risking a murder charge when they know the won't get the electric chair or the gas chamber as a penalty. Without capital punishment, murderers won't be put to death; rather they will spend the rest of their lives in prison. They could possibly even be released if the warden feels they are well behaved. This is wrong! A person guilty of first degree murder should be given the death penalty. We should not permit him to return to society. We would be murderers ourselves if we endangered others by giving a convicted murderer a chance to kill more people.

C. L. R.

IRVINE AUDITORIUM
Feb.18 Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks

TOWER-
Feb.23 Captain Beefhart
March 2 Miles Davis
March 23 Stevie Wonder
April 13 Stevie Miller

FILMS

ALLENS LANE ART CENTER
Feb. 18 Major Barbara

ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCIENCES
Feb. 17 The Pigeon That Worked a Miracle
Feb. 24 Bristle Face

ART ALLIANCE
Feb. 24 Switzerland & The Alps

ART MUSEUM
Mon.-Sat. all month
Netsilk Eskimo Films

MONTGOMERY COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Feb. 23 The Gold Rush

SPORTS

BIG FIVE BASKETBALL
Feb. 17 LaSalle vs. Temple
Blazers vs. Los Angeles
Feb. 18 Spectrum Flyers vs. Minnesota
Feb. 23 Cherry Hill Arena Jersey Devils vs. Rhode Island

THEATER

WALNUT STREET THEATER
Feb. 27- March 18 Ceremonies in Dark Old Men

FORREST THEATRE
Feb. 19- March 10 No, No, Nanette

PLAYS & PLAYERS
Feb. 23,24 March 1-3, 8-10 Spoon River Anthology

CHELTENHAM PLAYHOUSE
Feb. 16,17 The Subject was Roses

MISCELLANEOUS
Ice Capades- Spectrum- Feb. 20-25
Mummers String Bands- Civic Center Feb. 24- March 4

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What is a Principal's Role?

that a recommendation had been made to place "non-professionals" in the lavatories because of the smoking problem.

He stated that cutting classes was not allowed and that continued cutting can lead to a student being removed from the course, which may prevent him from graduating.

The role of the principle, said Dr. Sauers, is to be a "counselor," and that he refuses to be a "disciplinarian." He added, however, that the principle could recommend the expulsion of a student if the administration did not feel he was meeting requirements.

the more traditional classes.

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Carnations Bring Money

On February [illegible] Sigma-Chi carried on the tradition of Carnation Day. Each year on Valentine's Day, carnations are sent throughout the school as representations of friendship. This year, the sale of carnations brought a profit of roughly [illegible] dollars. At present, Chi-Sigma-Chi is uncertain of the direction in which the money will be spent.

Soccer Team Loses to Fox Chase in Winter League

Soccer players never die. Some don't even fade away. They just play all winter.

A team of about 18 soccer players is representing Marple Newtown in winter league action. Games are played on Sunday afternoons at various locations. So far this winter, the team has travelled to Nether Providence and Concord High School in Delaware.

On Sunday, February 4, Marple lost a tough 2-hour battle to Fox Chase in a game held at Nether Providence Elementary School. The match was tied, 1-1, at the end of 90 minutes of regulation play. After two 10-minute overtime periods the score was still tied. Fox Chase scored in the 1st minute of sudden death action to end the game.

The team is coached by Bill Fullerton and consists of members of the Varsity Soccer Team and three members of Penncrest's 1972 Varsity team.

O'Hara Ties MN Skaters: Defense Holds

On January 27 the MN Ice Hockey Club finished in a 1-1 deadlock with O'Hara. Although the Tigers had a strong defense, the offense could not score in the first period. The Tigers clawed back in the second period, as Jim Lazzorotti scored unassisted at the 1:30 mark. O'Hara got on the scoreboard with only 1:58 to play in the third period. MN had 25 shots on goal to O'Hara's 11.

On March 8 at 8:00, the MN Tigers' Hockey Team will hold its third annual students vs. faculty game at Radnor Rink. Some teachers that will challenge the Tigers are Mr. Scott, Mr. Hadavas, Mr. Wimer, Mr. Wagner, Mr. Buoni, and Mr. Green.

Henderson Sweeps Gymnasts

MN's girl gymnasts began the season with victories against Interboro and Upper Merion. However, they lost to Henderson, winners of the state championship. Because of disagreements between the judges, the team lost to Radnor by .35 points, giving the girls a 2-2-0 record. Wednesday, February 14, the girls went against Ridley.

Marple Newtown's boys team also defeated Interboro and Upper Merion in their first two meets of the season, but lost to Henderson in the next meet.

Both teams are under the guidance of Mr. Jon Rose.

Close Meet Won by Upper Darby

On Tuesday January 30, Marple Newtown faced a tough Upper Darby team at Marple Newtown. The fighting Tigers swam well and hard, but lost by a close score of 39-38. Especially good performances were exhibited by Joan Deming, Joanne Williams, Ann Bartlett, and Sara Shuster in the freestyle relay. Sara Shuster and Karen Eschrich placed first and second respectively in the back stroke. Another good showing was diving, where Jan Bailey and Amy Ervin placed first and second. The J.V. won with Cheryl Blazejewski swimming especially well.

Marple Maul

When Marple Newtown's boys' swim team went to Lower Merion on January 23, it was determined to get revenge--revenge for what happened last year at the meet between the two teams.

Last year the meet ended in a tie as a result of a technicality. Marple, the home team, did not have the necessary orange counter cards signifying the final lap in the 400 yd. freestyle event. Ours were unfortunately white.) Challenged by Lower Merion's observant coach, the referees acknowledged this fact and disqualified MN's swimmers in that event, which took away valuable points from Marple's total score. The meet ended in a draw.

This year, however, the Tigers made sure that the score would not even be affected by any technicality. Winning seven of the 11 events, Marple won handily, 58-37. Individual winners were C. Kennedy, 200 yd. individual medley; S. Bonney, 50 yd. freestyle; K. Schwoebel, 400 yd. free. Dave Myles and Bruce Gordon took first and second in the 100 yd. breaststroke, and Kurt Hoffman and Bill Wilson won top honors in the diving event. Both the Medley Relay (May, Myles, Senderling, Bonney) and the Free Relay (Bonney, Packer, Gregory, Kennedy) were victorious.

One week later the swimming Tigers humiliated Harriton in a non-league meet, 67-28. Five 1st-2nd place combinations helped run up MN's score. Individual winners were Schwoebel, Kennedy, Bonney, Senderling, May, and Myles.

There is a saying that good things come in three's and sure enough, Marple made it three in a row against Upper Darby. Even though the Tigers had to play catch-up in the first part of the meet, they finally did catch up and held on to squeeze by with a 50-45 victory. One outstanding swimmer in this meet was Charlie Kennedy, who took first place in both the 200 IM and the 100 yd. free and also swam the last leg on the winning free relay team. Other first place finishers were Schwoebel and Bonney. Kurt Hoffman won the diving event.

Mermen Merion

Radnor Raids MN

The Radnor Raiders knocked off Marple Newtown 65-62 at the Radnor High School gym on February 2.

Radnor's aggressive offense, led by Reggie Robinson, kept the score out of the Tigers' reach for most of the game. Robinson had 15 rebounds and tallied 25 points, despite Dave Trevisan's persistent but futile efforts to keep him from scoring. Marple had a hard time generating any offense to equal Radnor's, although Steve Mosenson scored 26 points. Mosenson was high scorer in the game, hitting 11 out of 19 shots. Mike Goldenberg was 5 for 14, giving him a total of 14 pts. Jim Hunt contributed 11 points and 9 assists.

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